

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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WHO IS THE FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT?

Who is the foreign correspondent?

What is his background?

What are his working conditions?

How does he get his information?

What are his attitudes toward his job and associates?

A contracting world has created a much greater need for world coverage than ever before in the history of news. To find out about the journalist who datelines his copy from far places, Dr. Leo Bogart conducted

a survey of OPC members on foreign assignments. The project, initiated by former *Bulletin* Co-Chairman Lawrence Stessin, was based on a suggestion from Past President Burnet Hershey.

Bogart is past president of both the American and World Associations for Public Opinion Research. He has taught at the Illinois Institute of Technology, Columbia and New York Universities. His books include *Les Algeriens en France*, *The Age of Television*, and *Strategy in Advertising*.

OVERSEAS PROFILE

NEWSMEN IN REMOTE STATIONS FEEL CLOSER TO THEIR CLUB

By ED EDWIN

Battling hell, shellfire and deadly intrigue, the foreign correspondent gets the story through. So goes the "immortalized" concept.

It's a romantic theme, a great escape for the film buff, but does it equate with the correspondent in fact? What sort of a man is he? What are his attitudes, what does he think of his work, what is his outlook?

Where best to find out? From the ranks of OPC. To that effect, Dr. Leo Bogart sent queries humming around the world to the men themselves.

The answers, in truth, came from world capitals and outer areas where, in some cases, the correspondent was the sole source of coverage from that particular spot.

The survey covered the veteran on the overseas scene who is a member of the OPC. The fact that OPC active membership calls for two years abroad before qualification, kept many with

brief foreign service out of the poll.

Though 503 members were queried, 206, or 40%, responded. Of this number 49% replied from Western Europe, 19% from Central and Eastern Asia, 15% from Latin America and 8% from the Middle East. Africa, Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, Canada, Australia and New Zealand totaled 9%, of which Africa represented 5%.

"Those in such remote areas as Africa, Eastern Europe, Australia and Asia," Bogart noted, "responded at a greater rate than those in Western Europe, Latin America, and Canada."

Among those participating, full-time staffers are largely the rule — 72% work full-time for one organization, while 8% string for a single outlet; 20% are freelance.

An overwhelming proportion, 83%, contribute to print media, with 17% doing work for TV and radio. Breakdown among

(Cont'd on page 7)

Redmont Broadcast Figures in Viet Peace Bid Story

A story on a North Vietnamese peace bid, filed by Group W (Westinghouse Broadcasting Company) correspondent Bernard Redmont, itself made news last week.

Redmont's exclusive story, filed after he was called to the North Vietnamese mission in Paris, was widely credited in other news media picking up news of the peace bid.

A day after Redmont's broadcast, in which a North Vietnamese diplomat was reported to have said that Hanoi would be willing to hold peace talks if US bombing ended, the North Vietnamese appeared to be backtracking on the interview.

A statement issued by the mission said that it had merely confirmed to Redmont an earlier announcement by Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh in Hanoi. Other material in the interview was characterized by the North Vietnamese as "pure invention."

Text of Redmont's copyrighted report on the interview with the high-ranking diplomat, broadcast by Westinghouse Jan. 3, follows:

"A new peace bid has been made by a spokesman for the North Vietnamese Government in Paris. It was made this time to an American, myself (Bernard Redmont).



Redmont

(Cont'd on page 4)

NAME CHAIRMEN TO JUDGE OPC ANNUAL AWARDS CATEGORIES

With 28 days left to submit entries for the 1968 OPC Awards, first returns are already "in the box" from the nominations forms mailed out with last week's *Bulletin*.

Even before printing could be finished, letters of inquiry as to when they would be ready had been received, and these requests have now been filled.

Response from both non-members and members seem to promise an inflow equal to or above the 400 received a year ago, in the opinion of the Awards Committee. *Kathleen McLaughlin*, chairman, points out that 1967 provided rather more than its share of important newsbreaks, with coverage extensive and competition vigorous.

Naturally, each of the media is convinced that it topped everyone else and is eager for its share of the honors, which increases the likelihood of a full quota of nominations, she added. Despite the focus of public attention on the Viet Nam war, she and her associates are hopeful that the men and women who turned in first class reporting on the other big stories will get proportionate representation among those nominated for awards.

Feb. 10 will be the deadline. All material delivered to the Clubhouse or postmarked by midnight of that date will be eligible for consideration.

To date the full complement of the 16 sub-committees appointed to handle the different categories remains in pro-

cess of organization, and will be published within a matter of days.

In the interim the "brave crew" who have agreed to head the panels are filling the remaining gaps in their personnel, and getting poised to tackle the difficult task of screening out the winners.

"*Whit Burnett*, last year's chairman, assured me I'd have no trouble getting cooperation of outstanding members to serve," Miss *McLaughlin* said, "and the list of associate chairmen bears out his forecast. I'm delighted with them, especially because quite a few are repeats from former years, who know what to do and how to do it. The group speaks for itself."

The associate chairmen are:

Class 1, best daily newspaper or wire service reporting from abroad, *William J. Fulton*.

Class 2, best interpretation of foreign affairs in these media, *Marshall Loeb*.

Class 3, best photographic reporting from abroad for daily newspapers or wire services, *Cornell Capa*. He is also overall chairman for this category and for Classes 4 and 15 — for the best photographic reporting or interpretation from abroad in a magazine or book; and the Robert Capa gold medal for superlative photography from abroad requiring exceptional courage or initiative.

Classes 5, 6, 7 and 8, *Russell Torna-bene* as overall chairman. These categories include the best reporting from

(Cont'd on page 6)

PLAN 'RE-CAP' PARTY AFTER LBJ MESSAGE

A State of the Union Re-Cap Party for press, Congressmen, Cabinet members and other government leaders — including Vice President Hubert Humphrey — is being mounted by the Washington OPC.

It will immediately follow President Johnson's address to Congress, probably about 9 p.m. on the Hill in the ground floor cafeteria of the Rayburn building.

The date is indefinite since the President Johnson has not yet chosen the night for his address, but it is expected to be during the next week, possibly Tuesday, Jan. 16.

It's hoped that LBJ will attend. The Vice President is scheduled to attend, along with Speakers of both Houses on Congress and party leaders.

Purpose of the party is to give the press an opportunity to chat with and interview Congressmen on their reactions to the President's State of the Union message.

Co-sponsoring the event along with the OPC is the American Newspaper-women's Club. Food and drinks will be served at a cost of about \$3.

OPC members may bring guests, Congressmen and/or wives.

Members who plan to attend should notify *Joe Newman* at *US News & World Report*, (phone 202 333-7400, ext. 430) or *Jessie Stearns* (phone 202 546-1005).

PRESS FREEDOM COMMITTEE LOOKS AHEAD

Freedom of the Press Committee Acting Chairman *James Halbe* this week named eight new members to that group and three additions to its advisory council.

At the same time, Halbe outlined some of the projected aims and workings of the newly-restructured committee.

Additions to the advisory council — to be manned only by newsmen directly involved with foreign correspondents — are *Sid Feingold*, *New York Daily News* telegraph editor; *Allan Jackson*, CBS News commentator and correspondent; and *Joseph Newman*, Assistant to the Publisher, *US News & World Report*.

New committee members, whom Halbe says will be the "watchdogs and workhorses" of the team, are all newsmen with experience in foreign reporting: *Jack Fallon*, UPI foreign editor, *Ralph Salazar*, UPI Caribbean desk; *Charles Grummich*, AP World desk; *Edward A. Walsh*, Fordham University Department of Communications; *Norbert Muhlen*, chief American cor-

respondent, *Christ und Welt*; The Rev. *Albert J. Nevins*, *Maryknoll Magazine* editor (and member of the Inter-American Press Association's press freedom committee); *Joe Peters*, McGraw-Hill World News; and *Anton van Zuilen*, chief American correspondent, *Spaarnested International*, Inc.

Other new members will be announced as they are selected.

As envisioned by Halbe, emphasis of the Committee's activities will be on behind-the-scenes work rather than formal meetings. The advisory council will work entirely by telephone with no meetings; the committee itself will meet only often enough to provide continuity and guidance of policy.

"In particular, the committee will take on the new task of observing very carefully the difficulties that seem to occur from time to time in the news operations of *Stars and Stripes*, the Armed Forces newspaper, both in Europe and in the Far East," Halbe said.

"Their editorial employees are eligible

for membership in the Overseas Press Club by special provision of the constitution, and so long as the Defense Department maintains that *Stars and Stripes* is not a military house organ then they are entitled to the same vigorous defense against censorship and abuse that other foreign correspondents receive. The same applies to news employees of *The Overseas Weekly*, *Army Times* and the Armed Forces Network."

(The chairman is intimately acquainted with censorship problems of those news organizations as a former *Stars and Stripes* staffer and author of the much-discussed article on the paper's censorship problems appearing in last year's *Dateline*.)

"We are concerned about news barriers wherever they exist, at home or abroad, and by whomever they are imposed — Americans or foreigners. Our principal concerns are American correspondents abroad and employees of American news organizations abroad."

NEW YORK SCENE

Wine Will Flow at French Night

Tues., Jan. 16 – French Regional Dinner. Cocktails 6:30; dinner 7:30 p.m.
The French Government Tourist Office has asked that we hasten to allay fears of any members who may have noticed an absence of the mention of wine in last week's notice of the Jan. 16 Grenoble Olympics Night. There will indeed be French wines and they are being furnished through the courtesy of Julius Wile & Sons Company, Inc.

* * *

Why Are the Russians in the Mideast?

Tues., Jan. 23 – The Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum. Washington-New York Committee, Admiral John S. McCain, Jr., Commander-in-Chief, US Naval Forces in Europe, will speak about "Soviet Sea Power." Cocktails 6:30; dinner 7:30 p.m.
What are the Russians doing in the Middle East?

Press reports emanating from the Mediterranean and the Mideast areas point clearly to a stepped-up campaign toward increasing Soviet influence in that area. Replenishment of the weapons in Arab armies following their disastrous losses in the conflict with Israel last summer indicate increasing Soviet interests in the oil-rich lands.

The current withdrawal of Britain from Yemen offers still another opportunity for Soviet encroachment on the Arabian peninsula.

Its gradual buildup of naval power in the Mediterranean during the past three years – although done quietly – has resulted today in a powerful squadron of one cruiser, seven destroyers, eight submarines, and many auxiliary craft.

These are the things which concern Adm. John F. McCain, Jr., commander-in-chief, US Naval Forces, Europe, who will concentrate on the subject, "Soviet Sea Power," at his appearance at the OPC during a reception and dinner. The McCain address, part of the Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum series co-sponsored by the Club and the OPC Foundation, will be timely in view of fresh reports of unrest in that area.

* * *

Wed., Jan. 24 – Book Night. "Only By Public Consent" by L.L.L. Golden, Public Affairs Consultant whose column in the Saturday Review is widely read. Cocktails 6:30; dinner 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Tues., Jan. 30 – Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum, with Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., new Marine Corps Commandant, who will report on his findings during his recent Viet Nam trip.

* * *

Wed., Jan. 31 – Homage to Fritz Kreisler. Violinist Ruggiero Ricci. Emceed by Louis Lochner, biographer. 8:30 p.m.

* * *

Chinese New Year's Gala

Tues., Feb. 6 – Regional Dinner. Cocktails 6:30; dinner 7:30 p.m.

Chinese opera and folk dancing will be the entertainment on this festive occasion of the Chinese New Year. Amb. D.K. Chou will be among the guests. Chinese wines have already arrived and native food, flown in from Formosa, will be prepared by a Chinese chef.

* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

EAST EUROPE, RUSSIA AIM OF OPC FLIGHT

The OPC's 1968 overseas travel venture is expected to carry a flight of members to Eastern Europe and the USSR, with the bear's portion of the allotted time to be spent in Russia.

OPC Governor *Madeline D. Ross* will serve as chairman of the flight project – the ninth time she's arranged OPC trips for members to all parts of the world.

Plans for the flight, which leaves Friday night, May 31, and returns Sunday night, June 30, resulted from numerous requests and deep interest expressed by many members to visit these countries on fact-finding and pleasure trips.



Ross

The flight Travel Committee, with an assist from experts in the area of interest, has scheduled a short but intensive background tour that will be limited to OPC members with or without spouses, and numbering no more than 50 but at least 25. The itinerary will include visits to Russia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, and Yugoslavia.

All accommodations will be at good to excellent hotels and include private baths. Prices of the tour arranged only for the OPC will include transportation, accommodations, three meals a day, sightseeing, basic tips and an opera, ballet, theater or circus ticket in the cities renowned for such entertainment. Plans also call for a US Embassy briefing in every capital.

Miss Ross said she was not unmindful of President Johnson's recent request for restricted travel out of the Western hemisphere. However, she and the Committee believe that people in communications, especially members of the Overseas Press Club, have a duty to visit and know, insofar as possible, the countries about which they may have to express professional opinions. She noted that OPC would fly to Europe and return on an American carrier and that all arrangements for the tour would be made in the US.

(Cont'd on page 7)

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

HONG KONG CORRESPONDENTS ELECT

By JOHN HUGHES

HONG KONG — Foreign Correspondents' Club of Hong Kong elected a new slate of officers at annual meeting in December.

New president is Eddie Tseng, of Nationalist China's Central News Agency.

Sam Jaffe (American Broadcasting Company) is vice-president. Correspondent members of committee are: **Forrest Edwards** (AP), David Davies (Agence France Press), Arthur Miller (freelance), Alan Thomas (Reuters).

Various changes taking place or pending in Hong Kong's foreign press corps.

Time magazine hosted farewell dinner to Frank McCulloch and Simmons Fentress, chiefs of Hong Kong and Saigon bureaus respectively, both returning to Stateside assignments. McCulloch will be succeeded as Hong Kong bureau chief by Time senior editor Edward Hughes.

Lee Carey, Reuter bureau chief in Hong Kong, moving to Tokyo in February

to succeed Kevin Garry, who is departing for Paris. Casey will be succeeded in Hong Kong by Derek Round, currently Reuters manager for Malaysia and Singapore.

John Hughes, Christian Science Monitor's London bureau, leaving in March. Will be succeeded in Hong Kong by David Willis, currently covering State Department in Washington for Monitor.

Sam Jaffe (ABC) back from leave in New Zealand and South Pacific with family. **Tillman Durdin** (New York Times) back from Johnson visit to Australia. Mark Gayn (Toronto Star) back from 50th anniversary celebrations of Bolshevik revolution in Moscow.

Passing through: Gene Roberts, new New York Times bureau chief in Saigon, setting up household in Hong Kong for his family en route from Atlanta.

Due soon: columnist Roscoe Drummond on Far Eastern swing, and Minneapolis Star and Tribune editor John Cowles Jr.

NEW OFFICERS FOR PARIS NEWS GROUP

By BERN REDMONT

PARIS — The Anglo-American Press Association of Paris has elected as 1968 President Charles Hargrove, bureau chief of The Times of London.

The presidency of the association, which includes all accredited U.S. and British correspondents, alternates each year between Americans and Britons. Hargrove succeeds **Waverley Root**, recently resigned from The Washington Post to complete book projects.

Others elected as officers were: **Curtis Prendergast**, Time Magazine bureau chief, as US vice-president; Peter Stephens, London Daily Mirror, British VP; Eric Hawkins, International Herald Tribune editor emeritus, secretary; **Morrill Cody**, Radio Liberty, treasurer; and Alain de Lyrot, Reader's Digest, syndic (liaison officer with the government).

US members of the 1968 executive committee are: **Don Cook**, LA Times; Hebe Dorsey, International Herald Tribune; **David Mason**, AP; **Henry Tanner**, NY Times; and **Root**, ex-officio.

British committee members are: John Ellison, Daily Express; Anthony Mann, Daily Telegraph; Daniel Singer, Economist; and Robin Smyth, Daily Mail.

The presidency was one of the most hotly contested in years, with a single vote deciding the race.

The association's 60th annual gala dinner at Maxim's was the most successful ever — with an attendance of close to 200.

In his report, Root called his administration "a year almost without a crisis," except for the rough police handling of two members during a demonstration at the time of the visit of Vice President Hubert Humphrey. The incident was settled with a minimum of friction, and good relations have been established with Police Prefect Maurice Grimaud.

(Cont'd on page 6)

CROCKETT WOULD WELCOME VISITORS

OPC members who have missed seeing the Club's senior member, **Albert Stevens Crockett**, around the Clubhouse will be glad to learn that they may visit him at his quarters at the Josephine Baird Home, 340 W. 55th St. in New York.

Crockett would be delighted to see his OPC friends when they are in his neighborhood.



DID LBJ SEND HER? McGraw-Hill World News touch, at one of the big Swiss commercial banks, part of a Business Week financial assignment

Redmont (Cont'd from page 1)

"The North Vietnamese diplomat confirmed more clearly than ever that Hanoi is willing to open peace talks at once if the bombing and all other acts of war against North Viet Nam are halted. There were no other conditions.

Interview in French

"After vainly asking for an interview periodically during the past year I was asked to come into the North Vietnamese mission headquarters in Paris for what was described as a conversation. I was informed I was free to broadcast what I was told. The conversation was carried on entirely in French.

"The high North Vietnamese diplomat fully confirmed and reaffirmed a declaration by his Foreign Minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh in Hanoi last Saturday that if the United States wants peace talks it has only to halt the bombing. The North Vietnamese diplomat told me there is no conditional tense, nor would any could uncertainty be attached to the offer. He said that after the cessation of bombing and all other acts of war against North Viet Nam, Hanoi will open conversations with the United States on problems interesting the two

LBJ TRIP TESTS ENDURANCE OF WHITE HOUSE PRESS CORPS

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's record-breaking four-and-a-half day, round-the-world trip in an Air Force jet caused the press corps many headaches, — many worked with only six hours' sleep.

The President moved so fast, making 13 statements and presenting numerous awards to servicemen during his 58 hours on land that the 46-member White House press corps found it difficult to file copy, develop pictures, etc.

Casualty List

Aboard the press plane to assist reporters were Henry Catucci, Western Union International; John Grantham, INITT; and Cyril Renni, RCA.

Renni experienced a lung collapse in Canberra, Australia, and remained in a Thailand hospital.

Another casualty on the speedy trip was Charles Franks, CBS-TV sound technician, who experienced a mild heart attack during the six-hour trip from Darwin, Australia, to Korat, Thailand, where he was hospitalized. Franks blames lengthy assignments prior to departure and many inoculation shots en route to Australia, where President Johnson attended memorial services for Prime Minister Harold Holt.

Inflight Work

A vast amount of writing by reporters was done in flight and stories were filed as soon as the plane landed. Special telephones and telegraph machines were installed in airports and in press headquarters on the ground for rapid transmission of copy.

In Camranh Bay, South Viet Nam, copy and broadcasters' tapes were flown to Saigon and transmitted after the President departed.

At midnight the second night in Korat, Thailand, the press corps was about ready to get a few hours sleep when the Armed Forces Radio station announced the President had landed; so the correspondents rushed to the four telephones.

Credit is given by the press corps for assistance from Assistant Press Officer Tom Johnson, 25 persons from the White House press office, Deputy Secretary of State for Administration Idar Rimestad, his assistant Charles Maguire and Theodore Chariott, and Randall Jessee, USIA public information officer.

Former White House press assistants were pressed into service. Joe Laitin was sent to Rome, Hal Pachois made advanced arrangements in Asia, and Loyd Hackler and Robert Fleming did advance planning.

The press plane, chartered from Pan American Airways, is always fully paid for by the companies with news representatives aboard.

After President Johnson and Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Kahn conferred for one hour at the Karachi airport copy was written en route to Rome.

Short Notice

The press was five hours out of Karachi and three from Rome when they were told President Johnson would stop on Saturday evening for calls on Pope Paul VI and Italian President Giuseppe Saragat.

The press was given Presidential statements mimeographed aboard Air Force One on landing and after seeing the Pope.

At 4:22 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 24, the nightmare trip ended at Andrews Air Force Base outside of Washington, D.C.

Rushing home for much-needed sleep before playing Santa Claus on Christmas Eve were Merriman Smith and Frank Cancellare, UPI; Frank Cormier and Harvey Georges, AP; John Heffernan, Reuters; Max Frankel, *New York Times*; Jerry Greene, *New York News*; Carroll Kilpatrick, *Washington Post*; Garnett Horner, *Washington Star*, Muriel Dobbin (only woman), *Baltimore Sun*; Robert Roth, *Philadelphia Bulletin*; Erwin Knoll, *Newhouse Newspapers*; Les Whitten, *Hearst Newspapers*; Robert Young, *Chicago Tribune*; William McGaffin, *Chicago Daily News*; David Bowes, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*; Thomas Lambert, *Los Angeles Times*; Oscar Griffin, *Houston Chronicle*, Al Sullivan, *USIA*; Hugh Sidey, *Time*; Charles Roberts, *Newsweek*; John Sutherland, *US News & World Report*; Frank Reynolds, *Iwin Chapman*, *Murray Alvey*, and Charles Roppolo, *ABC-TV*; Dan Rather, Robert Pierpont, Glenn Bowman, Ralph Santos, Cal Marlin, and Clark Thompson, *CBS*; Forrest Boys, *MBS*; Robert Moore, *Metro-media*; Dal Stearne, Ray Scherer, Ray Weiss, Aldo Argentieri, Fred Montague, and John Hofen, *NBC*; Larry Lesueur, *VOA*; Sid Davis, *Westinghouse*, Thomas Craven, Sr., *UPITN*; Junichiro Kobae, *Japan Broadcasting*; and Cleveland Ryan.



Laura Pilarski had all that gold at finger's tips in Zurich, just before the gold rush. It was

parties. He made it clear he was referring to US operations against North Viet Nam not South Viet Nam. He said he did not speak for the National Liberation Front of South Viet Nam.

Diplomatic Declaration

"When I asked whether the negotiations would be fruitful or drag on indefinitely, the North Vietnamese diplomat told me, 'That all depends on your government. We are ready. Our position is clear. We have made it public and official. It is not unofficial or semi-official. We are on the record. The next step is up to President Johnson.'

"The North Vietnamese diplomat did not use the formulation that a bombing halt must be permanent, only that it be unconditional. When I asked what could be the basis for such talks, he said that Hanoi supported the Geneva agreements and that all parties concerned should observe these accords.

"Before I left, the North Vietnamese diplomat said he hoped such talks and peace would come in the very near future because his country has been fighting and suffering for many years."

Redmont also is Paris correspondent for *The Bulletin*.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

(Cont'd from page 4)

RUSK COMPLIMENTS DC PRESS CORPS

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — "The most competent press corps in the World is in this room" was Secretary of State Dean Rusk's comment at the annual holiday party honoring him given by the State Department Correspondents' Association.

When asked jokingly, "are these better than the ones covering Viet Nam?" the Secretary just grinned.

The next question was what he thought of reporters in general and he replied, "the press would be the last people in the world to tolerate generalization."

The correspondents' annual fete is a "working party"—consequently spouses are not invited. The membership is primarily male.

The reception in addition to honoring Secretary Rusk, serves as a "thank you" to State Department and other press officials correspondents work closely with during the year.

Among them were **Dixon Donnelley**, Asst. Secretary of State for Public Affairs and his press assistants, including **Richard Phillips**, **Joe Reap**, **Jack M. Fleischer**, **David Waters**, **Paul Harvey**, **Bill Stearman**, **Robert J. McCloskey**, **Margaret Catucci**, **John O'Brien**, **Barbara Watson**, **Lucia Donnelley**, and **Ned**

Nordness; Asst. Secretary for Congressional Relations **William Macomber**, Asst. Secretary for Asian Affairs **William P. Bundy**, Labor Adviser for the Far East, **Howard Robinson**, Director of Foreign Service Institute, **George Allen**, Deputy Director **USIA Robert Akers**, and correspondents **Pat Heffeman** and **Jessie Stearns**.

OOPS . . . Harold Kaplan is not in sunny, sultry, gay Saigon as I reported recently but enjoying winter in Brussels where he is Public Affairs Counselor to North American Treaty Alliance (NATO).

* * *

The National Press Club received an irate protest on its refusal to admit a woman to a press conference from **Lloyd Schwartz**, Chief, Washington Bureau, **Women's Wear Daily**.

Nancy Goldberg, a reporter for **WWD**, was denied admittance to a press conference held by the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture in the Board Room.

Schwartz said he considers the Club practice of barring women from certain areas "a shortsighted policy in a profession that is being increasingly invaded by qualified women. What happens when (these women) turn the tables on us?"

NPC new manager **Normall Hudson** said club's bylaws prohibit women in the Board Room but allow them in the President's Room at the head of the stairs from the main lobby.

(Note: Recently a press conference had to be moved from the dining room, the West Lounge, to the East Lounge because I attended.)

* * *

Allen W. Cronley, Chief of Daily Oklahoman Washington Bureau, elected president of the National Press Club. He was unopposed.

He succeeds **L. David LeRoy**, of **US News and World Report** whose terms ends in January.

John W. Heffernan, Washington Bureau Chief for Reuters News Agency, was the unopposed candidate for vice president.

In a three-way race for secretary, **L. Edgar Prina**, **Copley News Service**, won over **Diosdado M. Yap**, Chief Manila Chronicle Washington Bureau, and **Francis A. Porter**, Washington Daily News.

Bill Gold of the Washington Post defeated **Charles McAleer** of the Evening Star for treasurer.

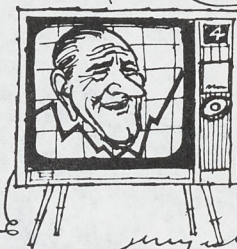
Arthur P. Miller, Jr., National Geog-

By Jerry Robinson

still life®

..and the latest poll shows a sharp increase in LBJ's popularity among the voters... ..in Canberra, Camranh Bay & Vatican City

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raphic was unopposed for financial secretary.

Donald R. Larrabee, Chief Griffin-Larrabee News Bureau; **Neil Regeimbal**, Chilton Publications; and **Frederic W. Collins**, Ridder Newspapers, were elected to three-year terms on the Board of Governors, winning over **Carey Cronan**, Bridgeport (Conn.) Post, and **Ralph de Toledano** of King Features.

* * *

Robert K. McCormick, NBC News, elected chairman of the Congressional Radio and Television Correspondents' Association.

Roger H. Mudd, CBS, named vice chairman; **Charles Warren**, NBC, secretary, and **Joseph F. McCaffrey**, of McCaffrey Reports, treasurer.

Robert E. Clark, ABC, **J. William (Bill) Roberts**, Time-Life Broadcast, and **Robert H. Hess**, CBS, were elected delegates-at-large.

AWARDS (Cont'd f. page 2)
abroad in radio; and in TV; and the best interpretation of foreign affairs, in both of these categories.

Classes 9 and 10, for best magazine reporting from abroad and best magazine interpretation of foreign affairs, **Camille Davied Rose**.

Class 11, best book on foreign affairs, **Anita Diamant Berke**.

Class 12, the Vision Magazine Ed Stout Award for the best article or report on Latin America in any medium, **Sam Summerlin**.

Class 13, best business news reporting from abroad in any medium (Fairchild Award), **Henry Gellermann**.

Class 14, best report on Asia in any medium (The Asia Magazine Award) **Margaret Parton**.

Class 16, the OPC George Polk Award, **Richard J.H. Johnston**.

Addition of the Club's initials to the last category is intended to identify it more distinctively from Polk Awards currently offered by other institutions.

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
Alton Kastner **David Resnick**
Joseph Harrow

Managing Editor: **Sibby Christensen**

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Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other materials.



PROFILE

(Cont'd from page 1)

newspapers, press associations, and magazines was roughly equal. A number are associated with more than one medium, which may also include motion pictures, photography, public relations, and government.

To summarize the findings, the typical OPC foreign correspondent is in his thirties or forties (66%), married, living with his wife and children at his foreign post, well educated, professionally seasoned, comparatively well paid, strongly guided by his home office but encouraged to take independent action. He views himself as a team player rather than a loner and contented if a full-timer. Sizeable numbers, however, are less enthusiastic. The degree of integration into the local society varies considerably with the part of the world to which the foreign correspondent is assigned.

"The farther from home a newsman travels," Bogart found, "the closer he feels to the OPC." In this connection, *The Bulletin* is a most important item since two out of three of the respondents (68%) said the Club paper was their main means of "keeping up with the people" they knew.

(Series to Be Continued)

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

FLIGHT (Cont'd from page 3)

"Should we attain 50 people, we will be eligible for an 'affinity' group rate: \$1,269 for two in a room; \$1,337 for a single reservation. If we have fewer than 50, we fall into the 25 group rate: \$1,449 double and \$1,519 single. The cost of visas will come to an additional \$35 per person.

One of *The Bulletin* mailings this month will include a flyer, giving full details, regulations, and restrictions for members participating in this event.

"The opportunity to travel under OPC auspices is one of the most rewarding aspects of membership in the Club," Miss Ross noted. "It should have great appeal for members who have not yet visited the countries listed."

Classified

LEAVING FOR EUROPE Feb. 1, would sublet exceptionally well furn., sunny 1 bdrm apt. West 10th St., betw. 5th and 6th. 4 to 6 mos. Phone 477-6254. pref. a.m.

EDITOR-PR Solid trade & consumer experience, daily papers & magazine. Strong pro now on a.m. daily. Experienced radio-TV, Financial and Showbiz. PR: Create, write, contact, place. Box 449.

CPW (80th). Beautiful sunny two room suite for one, or four rooms for two responsible persons. Panoramic view, elevator, doorman. TR 4-4278 before noon.

FREELANCE WRITER seeks assignments from publicity-p.r. firms. Box 454.

WANTED TO RENT: Two American women want flat in London, June, July, Aug., 2 BR, near subway, parking avail. Or 2 BR, kitchen privileges, your home. Will be extens. traveling. Box 455.

MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, with advance payment. A 40-space line costs 50¢. Items will not be taken by telephone. Ads without payment will not be processed.

R evolutionize your drinking.....



**MEET ALL YOUR COMPATRIOTS
AT THE OPC MEMBERS' GRILL**

11:45 a.m. - 1 a.m., Monday thru Saturday



IN CURACAO: OPC President Hal Lehrman (right) is greeted by dignitaries — including Netherlands Antilles Governor Nicolas Debrot — at a Netherlands Antilles Public Relations Association reception Dec. 28. From left are Arturo Jesurun, NAPRA director; Gov. Debrot; I. Bloch, Reuters correspondent; Gov. Debrot's Naval Aide-de-Camp, Capt. P.J. Lever, and Lehrman. The OPC President was focus of a press conference at which fourteen local reporters questioned him about the Club and what it does.

PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: Prexy Hal Lehrman back from a part-work, part-vacation week in Curacao, where he was received by Her Majesty's Representative in the Netherlands Antilles, Governor Nicolas Debrot, and had an hour session over champagne glasses with Prime Minister Ephraim Jonckheer. He was also the target at a press conference at which 14 local reporters from all media, including radio and TV, showed a lively interest in OPC and what it does. Several good stories in the Curacao papers resulted . . . Rosellen Callahan off to the Caribbean to do a series of travel articles for Editorial Enterprises Syndicate and a 22-page honeymoon photo-text feature for Bride and Home

Magazine . . . The Hugh Mulligans (AP) taking off in February for a seven-week trip to Africa to celebrate their anniversary. Hugh reports that his book on Viet Nam, "No Place to Die," is doing well. . . . Gunther Less back from Israel, where he filmed the Holy places of Christendom in behalf of RKO General and interviewed various celebrities.

CHECKING IN: Steve Yolen from Puerto Rico . . . Lee Griggs from Lebanon . . . George Barris from Paris.

NEW POSTS: John C. Koehler appointed a general executive in the personnel and newsfeature departments of AP. . . Leonard B. Moore to New York as vice president of Hank Meyer Associates in charge of NY operations and

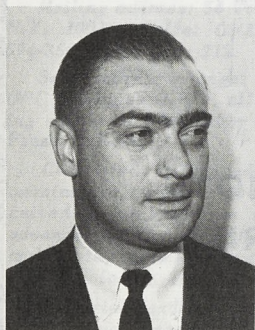
director of the Aruba Information Center. He was transferred from the company's Miami headquarters . . . Myron Kandel, editor of the NY Law Journal, elected to the additional post of president of the NY Law Publishing Company . . . Jaime Plenn, formerly UPI correspondent in Mexico City, switched to The News there as managing editor. He is also correspondent for the San Antonio Light and the Chicago Daily News . . . Art Johnston, formerly with Carl Byoir, named features editor of Travel Trade Publications.

ARTICLES: Father Frederic Gehring ("The Padre of Guadalcanal") and Marty Abramson collaborated on a "Most Unforgettable Character" piece on the late Barney Ross for March Reader's Digest. Marty did the life-story books on both Barney and the Padre.

RADIO & TV: William F. Buckley, Jr., on the Mike Douglas TVer Jan. 9. . . Ben Grauer reporting on daily stock market activities and corporate news of interest to the average investor on the NBC radio network 5 days a week at 5:15 p.m. ET. Starting date was Jan. 2. . . Elaine Shepard a guest on WNEW-TV's "The New Yorkers" recently and a guest speaker at the Seaman's Church Institute, where she talked about Viet Nam. Her book, "The Doom Pussy," out Jan. 15 in paperback for a total of half a million copies.

HONORS: Joe Sims, Pan Am's PR manager for Brazil, received a silver plaque from a Brazilian aviation magazine at an annual awards dinner in Sao Paulo for heading "the best public relations service in Brazil during 1967." . . . Norman Reader, marketing editor of Airline Management and Marketing, reappointed a member of the Committee on Public Relations and Support of Community Service Society of NY . . . Edward L. Bernays elected to the National Board of the National Book Committee

RETIRING: David Darrah, Chicago Trib correspondent for Spain and North Africa, after having served on the paper since 1919. He will continue to live in Biarritz but also plans to look over Florida for retirement possibilities.



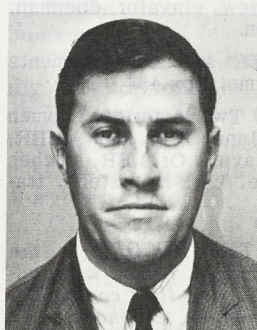
KOEHLER:

Gets new post at AP in New York.



SHEPARD:

Her book goes into heavy-volume paperback printing.



SIMS:

Winner of Brazilian public relations awards.